

CLEARING HOUSE

Not Boasting, But

The Kernel's anti-syphilis war is well on its way towards being a success. Organizations continue to respond favorably to the campaign. After all the organized groups supporting the campaign have been tested, unorganized students will have an opportunity to take the Wassermann. Watch The Kernel for time and date.

Continuing

Continuing from last issue, Clearing House is printing the following facts on syphilis obtained from a pamphlet issued by the state department of health of Kentucky:

Methods of Transmission

Syphilis is transmitted from a diseased person to a well person by close contact. The commonest forms of contact are sexual intercourse and kissing. Sometimes the disease is indirectly transmitted through the media of infected dishes, glassware, or bed linen. About one-half of all cases of syphilis is contracted through promiscuous sexual acts. The other half, ordinarily classed as "innocent" infections, are acquired through kissing or legitimate sexual contact, or are present at birth.

Manifestations

The first manifestation of syphilis is usually a sore at the point where the germ entered the body. This is called a chancre and may be rather large or very small. It heals of its own accord and, so, leads the infected person to believe the disease is cured.

The next manifestation may be a skin eruption, which, even if not treated, also soon disappears. The latest manifestations, which may not appear for years afterward, have to do with important body structures. If the damage is to the brain, insanity results. If it is to the bone, crippling occurs. And so on with other body structures. Because of the many forms which syphilis assumes in its later stages, it is known as the "Great Imitator."

Some Suggestions

Comes a letter from one T. B. C. offering some criticisms and suggestions, features always welcome in Clearing House. Because of the length of T. B. C.'s letter we are running only the four points he makes, which he says are written from a personal viewpoint and which he hopes may express the viewpoint of the average student. Portions of T. B. C.'s letter follows:

On Columnists

"First, I think that there are too many mediocre columnists. Why not cut the number down to two or three high class columns and forget the others that have a tendency to make the paper too high schoolish. The favorites, from the response I have noticed and heard, are 'Calling 'Em Wild' by Joe Creason and 'Behind The Eekdahl' by Andrew C. Eekdahl. Both these columns are very excellent and are by the far most interesting."

Intramurals

"Second, why is not more emphasis placed on intramural sports? With a sports editor so obviously awake and such a good writer there should be more intramural news. I remember last year when Joe Creason conducted a column on intramurals that was as good as the regular sports column. What's wrong with him this year?"

On Other Contributors

"Third, why in the world does the editor waste so much space on letters from such a person does not voice the sentiment of even a small majority on the campus? They have their own paper, let them turn to that source to get rid of all their hot air and reforms."

Panning Pep Rallies

"Fourth, why not start a campaign to hold better pep rallies. The one last week positively stunk until as the final feature Joe Creason interviewed Capt. Sherman Hinklebein. That was one of the cleverest broadcasts I have ever heard and it surely saved the entire rally. More of that sort of stuff instead of long speeches and pointless puns by John J. Heber would improve the meetings a great percent. As there will possibly be but one more why not try to incorporate the best features of the last one?"

In Answer

The Kernel is trying to improve the journalistic situation. Glance over Jim Caldwell's latest literature and let us know how you like it. If the students want to read a good intramural sports, The Kernel will be glad to let them. Let us have more opinion on this.

Clearing House is what its name implies—all student opinion clears through it. Remember T. B. C., this column is open to any student. We print what is sent to us.

Concerning the pap rally situation, we say "SuKy, take note."

Independent Ire

"I am an ardent supporter of The Kernel and think it one swell publication, but I really believe it could stand some improvement as far as news concerning the activities of students is concerned, and also more scandal. Now I'm not saying Didi Castle doesn't do a good job, but don't you think she limits her scandal too much to fraternity and sorority? I don't think they are the only persons that have affairs—or are they?"—Independent

Cheer Leaders Again

Two more intitled correspondents ask why we can't have more cooperation from the student cheerleader section at football games. Say they, there are too many cheer-

(Continued on Page Five)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 15

Rejuvenated Wildcats Pin Comeback Hopes On Saturday's Battle With Yellow Jackets

Georgia Tech Game Will Mark Second Start On Foreign Soil, And Third In Conference

By JOE CREASON, Kernel Sports Editor

Breaking into football's November home stretch, Kentucky's rejuvenated Wildcats, another week of grueling practice to the good, move on to Atlanta for their second successive Conference game tomorrow with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

The game will mark the second foreign field appearance of the Blues this season and their third start against Southeastern Conference opposition. Based on the visions of experts, the Engineers should be the fifth team to trap the Cats this season, but following the fine showing against Alabama last week, a new spirit has prevailed in the Kentucky camp.

Despite the comparative temperatures of the two teams as measured by the experts, the fray rates as one of the leading scraps in the nation for tomorrow. According to the ratings handed down by Prof. E. E. Lickenhous, whose predictions have been accurate for a season's batting average of 87.7, Georgia Tech is given a percentage score of 81.2, while Kentucky commands a score of 78.8.

Two personal duels will add a Roman holiday flavor to the morning's extravaganza, one between Cat Captain Sherman Hinklebein and Tech pivot man and captain Jack Chivington, the other a punting fight, involves Joe Shepherd and Neil Gavette. Tech's sensational punter, the outcome of the Hinklebein-Chivington scrum will probably decide the center to receive All-S-E. Conference consideration, as the two stack up as the cream of the loop's snappers. So far this season, in 6 games Shepherd has averaged a shade over 40 yards with his punts, while Gavette, in 5 games, holds the same average.

Slight Comparison

The only basis for a comparison between the two teams is their performances against Vanderbilt, Kentucky falling before the Commodores by 14-7 and Tech by 13-7. Both teams are about as battered as retired bowling balls, the injury list on the trails of each team. Last week, injuries cost the Tech management five men and on the Kentucky side, Chet Mason, right half, was lost with a dislocated shoulder.

Other than the Vanderbilt loss, the Engineers have dropped one touchdown verdict to Notre Dame and Duke two of the nation's undefeated teams. The two wins on the "Jackets are a 7-6 triumph over Auburn and a 28-0 win over Mercer.

A marked loss to Tech this year is the absence of climax runners of the Dutch Konemann-Fletcher Sims class. These two performers, with Collins and Appleby, the Engineer's best season secondary, were lost by the graduation plague. Another tardy feature in the Georgians' attack is a very miserable passing attack, such as the one that rolled them to a 32-0 win over Kentucky last year and a 33-0 win over the Cats Rose Bowl team of 1936. One of the originators of the far reaching razzle-dazzle, Tech Coach Bill Alexander has so far been unable to carry out his plan.

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Fraternity Clique Comeback Divides Junior Ballot Honors

Bailey, Lyons, Estill, Durbin Win As Independents Lose Two Posts

It was an even split between two major parties, when Joe Bailey and Major Durbin, as nominees for president and treasurer on the Independent Party ticket, and Roger Lyons and Naomi Estill, Fraternity Combine candidates, were voted into junior class offices yesterday. Bailey noted out Clarke by eight of the 429 votes cast. Clark received 171, and Wilce Barnes, Independent Combine polled 80 ballots.

For vice-president, Lyons, Fraternity Combine, received 181 votes to win; Harry Weeks, Independent, 142; and Fabian Mathis, Independent Combine, 106.

A lone vote decided the contest for secretary. Results were: Naomi Estill, Fraternity Combine, 155; Hazel Perkins, Independent, 134; and Sarah Randall, Independent Combine, 123.

Durbin, Independent, was elected treasurer by the largest majority of the day. He polled 175 votes to 139 for Franklin Frazier, Fraternity Combine, and 115 for C. P. Johnson, Independent Combine.

"We shall continue to support deserving and competent Independent candidates for class honors," Herman Kendall, chairman of the Independent Association and campaign manager for Bailey, said in a post-election statement. "We appreciate the support and cooperation of the Independents and plan to carry out our worth-while program."

Campaign manager for the Fraternity Combine, Robert C. Stone, upon hearing of the election results, said "Bailey's majority was so slender that the party thinks they have a chance in coming elections without making any radical changes in organization. Results show that the Independent organization is far from indestructible. The Combine will

ODK Tag Receipts Must Be In By Saturday Noon

All salesmen of ODK tags are asked to turn in receipts to the Kernel business office by Saturday noon, it was announced by Sidney B. Buckley, chairman of the sale.

Phi Beta Conducts Pledging Exercises

Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and speech, held pledging service for eight girls Monday afternoon in the Union building.

Auditions for membership in the fraternity were held from 4 to 6 p. m., October 24, in the Red Room of the Lafayette.

Girls who had successful auditions and were pledged yesterday are Mary Ellen Mendenhall, Peoria, Ill.; speech; Elaine Allison, Moberly, Ky.; vocal; Gail Kim, Louisville, speech; Bettie Phelps, Somerset, Ky.; vocal; Genevieve Howard, Chattanooga, speech; Dorothy Love Elliott, Lexington, speech; Virginia Hayden, Augusta, Ga., speech, and Jean Ann Overstreet, Lexington, vocal.

MPVEY TO HEAD CLOSING SESSION OF RURAL MEET

Country Life Association To Close Convention With Annual Dinner

CHRIS L. CHRISTENSEN
TO ADDRESS BANQUET

Nation's Leading Sociologists,
Economists, Educators
Will Attend

Picture on Page Three.
Pres. Frank L. McVey will preside at the closing session of the American Country Life Association convention at the annual dinner meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Union building. Chris L. Christensen, dean of the University of Wisconsin, College of Agriculture will speak on "The American Farmer and the International Situation."

"Laborers on Farms" and "Tenants and Share Croppers" are general topics for discussion on today's program of the three-day meeting which officially opened Wednesday, November 2, with educators, economists, and sociologists representing leading universities and colleges of the United States and foreign countries, in attendance.

The fourth national Rural Home Conference, Rural Youth Conference, and the National Home Demonstration Council are being held in conjunction with the general convention.

Speakers for the dinner meeting program tonight are Howard F. Sharp, president of the Rural Youth Conference; Chris L. Christensen, one of two vice-presidents of the American Country Life Association; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa; and Murray D. Lincoln, member of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

The theme of the 21st annual conference of the American Country Life Association is "Disadvantaged People in Rural Life" and the problems of share croppers, low-income farmers, and tenants are being emphasized.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture is a vice president of the national organization. A voluntary association of persons and groups under the direction of the American Country Life Association, working for a "worthy life in America."

Open to all interested persons and attracting attendance from many states, these annual meetings provide a forum for discussion of all kinds of problems in rural improvement, including such questions as interdependence of rural and urban families, and relations of producers and consumers, according to statements made by officials of the national group.

The general session of today's program will begin at 9:45 a. m. in Memorial Hall. At 10 a. m. in Lowry Nelson of the University of Minnesota will speak on "Conditions and Their Improvements" concerning laborers on farms.

Carl C. Taylor, chief of the division of farm population and rural life, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will act as chairman of a panel discussion to be held at 10:30 a. m. The annual business session of the American Country Life Association will be held at 11:30 a. m. in Memorial Hall and the general session will resume at 2 p. m. when Rupert B. Vance of the University of North Carolina will speak on "The Conditions Among Tenants and Share Croppers."

Paul V. Maris, member of the Farm Security Administration will discuss "How Maximum Conditions Improved?" at 2:45 p. m. and chairman, Carl C. Taylor will lead the second panel discussion from the floor at 3:15 p. m.

(Continued on Page Six)

Kyian Announces Plans For Election Of Beauty Queen

A new plan for the selection of the annual Kentuckian beauty queen and her four attendants will be inaugurated this year, according to officials of the staff.

Each person who pays a deposit on a yearbook is entitled to one vote for an organization. A blank for votes will be provided on the sales book.

Each organization or group that receives 15 votes may nominate one girl for queen. Any number of candidates may be put up if the organization has acquired the specified number of votes.

An elimination of the nominees by disinterested judges will be made preliminary to the final selection of the queen and her attendants at the Kentuckian dance on December 3.

Manning, Shannon Leave For Alabama

Dr. J. W. Manning and Dr. J. B. Shannon, of the political science department, left last night to attend the meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Each will take part in the program of the meeting. Dr. Manning will present the report of the Committee on Professional Standards and Conditions of Work of which he is chairman. Dr. Shannon will make a speech on The Kentucky Senatorial Primary of 1938.

Over Fifteen Percent of Student Body Take Wassermann Test In First Week

Dr. J. S. Chambers Expresses Satisfaction At Campus Response To Campaign

Fifteen percent of the student body have taken Wassermann tests during the past week and over five hundred more tests are expected to be given before the end of next week, according to reports from the Dispensary.

Dr. J. S. Chambers, director of the Dispensary told Kernel officials yesterday that the effectiveness of the campaign would depend upon the number of tests given and that it should be made clear that anyone who is a student at the University is eligible for the free Wassermann test.

Dr. Chambers said that while most of the students are coming in groups, those not connected with social and honorary organizations were not excluded.

After all organizations backing the campaign have been tested, periods will be allotted for the testing of students not connected with groups. Schedules will be announced regularly in the Kernel.

Plans are being made to have willing members of the University hygiene classes take the tests in groups.

A series of discussion meetings and motion pictures designed to aid interested groups in furthering their knowledge of the disease will supplement the Wassermann tests.

Schedules for groups taking the tests Friday and Monday will be found in today's Kernel. No tests will be made Saturday.

Maestro



Don Bestor and his "Play Don" orchestra will provide music for the post-Clemson game dance Saturday night, November 12, in the ballroom of the Union building.

BUCKLEY CHOSEN TO LEAD COUNCIL

Kentuckian Editor Is Elected President Of Campus Solons

Kentuckian Editor, Sid Buckley, Sturgis, was elected president of the Men's Student Council at a meeting of the organization Tuesday. Charles M. Parrish, Lexington, was named vice-president, and John H. Way, Carrollton, secretary.

Buckley is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Patterson Literary Society, Delta Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi, and the Microphone players. He is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A council representative of the College of Commerce, Parrish is a member of the Kentuckian staff and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Way is president of Kappa Sigma and of the Interfraternity Council. Council members besides the officers are Arthur Plummer, Millersburg, representative of the College of Arts and Sciences, and former acting chairman of the council; James H. Quisenberry, Winchester, College of Agriculture; James J. McCarthy, Lynch, College of Education; and William C. Jones, Vincennes, Ind., Graduate School.

Ex-officio members are ODK President Sherman Hinklebein, Louisville; Kernel Editor L. T. Iglehart, Hopkinsville; Walter E. Sauer, Louisville, dormitory representative; and Senior Class President Homer Thompson, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Arwood Henderson, manager of the Union Central Life Insurance company, will present an insurance sales demonstration before the combined salesmanship classes of Prof. R. D. McIntyre Thursday, November 10, Room 103, White Hall.

Don Bestor To Play For Union Dance After Clemson Tilt

Don Bestor and his "Play Don" orchestra has been signed to play for the Union dance following the Clemson game Saturday night, November 12, Jimmy Wine said yesterday.

Tickets to the dance will cost \$1.50 per couple or stag and will go on sale at the information desk of the Union building, Thursday, November 3. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Wine stated.

Don Bestor's musicians were formerly featured on the Jack Benny radio program where they gained the name of the "Play Don" orchestra. An attraction of the orchestra is the vibraphone played by Bestor.

The orchestra is managed by Consolidated Radio Artists, Incorporated.

SALES DEMONSTRATION

Arwood Henderson, manager of the Union Central Life Insurance company, will present an insurance sales demonstration before the combined salesmanship classes of Prof. R. D. McIntyre Thursday, November 10, Room 103, White Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa Pledges; Six Outstanding Men Get Nod

Wassermann Test Schedule For Today

Following is a schedule for those taking Wassermann tests this afternoon in the Public Health (Old Law) building.

Two military classes (to be selected by Lt. Col. Howard Donnelly) 2 to 3 p. m.

Two military classes (to be selected by Colonel Donnelly) 3 to 4 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic and all those who were not able to take the test at the time schedule for their organizations, 4 to 5 p. m.

Organizations that are to take the test Monday, November 7, will be notified by telephone.

Mauer Appointed To Volunteer Staff

The appointment of Johnnie Mauer, former Kentucky net mentor, to head basketball coaching duties at the University of Tennessee was announced Wednesday by Major Bob Neyland, football coach and athletic director at Tennessee.

In order to accept the vacancy at the Volunteer school, Mauer resigned his position at Miami University, where he had coached since 1930 after being replaced at Kentucky by present Coach Adolph Rupp. Mauer served as Cat cage trainer in 1927-'28 and '29. His duties at Tennessee will also be scout and assistant to the football staff.

Duty, Morgan, Tudor, Scott, Palmore, And Plummer Are Tapped

Names of five juniors and one senior will be on the great ODK key in front of the Administration today. These men were elected to membership in Nu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, at a meeting last night in the Union, Sherman Hinklebein, president announced.

Those elected are William Duty, Phi Delta Theta, for outstanding activity in scholarship and social service; John Morgan, Lambda Chi Alpha, in publications and social service; James A. Palmore, Sigma Chi, scholarship and social service; William L. Tudor, Delta Tau Delta, social service, publications, and dramatics; and David C. Scott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, scholarship and social service, particularly in the field of chemical research. All are juniors.

Arthur W. Plummer, Kappa Sigma, social service and scholarship, was the senior elected.

Pledging ceremonies will be held at noon today in the director's office of the Union.

Ed Muehlster, is vice president; William T. Young, student secretary; Prof. R. D. McIntyre, faculty secretary-treasurer; and Adolph Rupp, faculty adviser. Other members are Sid Buckley, David Pettus, Campbell Miller, and James Quisenberry.

MAXWELL PLACE TEA

A tea in honor of visiting delegates to the American Country Life Association convention was given Wednesday at Maxwell Place by Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

RYAN WANTS SALESMEN

All persons interested in selling Kyians may obtain sales books and instructions from 2 to 4 p. m., Monday, November 7, in the Kernel business office.

Niles' Photographs Are Featured In Rural Convention

One of the features of the American Country Life Association convention, held this week is the exhibition of selections from the John Jacob Niles' collection of Doris Ullmann photographs.

This collection contains nearly 1,000 photographs and from it have been selected 84 as being best suited to the convention and the rest of the exhibition, which contains literature on farm problems arising from social and economic conditions in the south.

This literature deals with the problem of the share-cropper, with the cotton situation, the negro, soil erosion, the country church, influence of country newspapers, and rural youth and education. These, more than anything else in the south today, call for attention and help.

Also in the John Jacob Niles exhibition will be part of his gift of musical instruments to the University, including eight dulcimers, a stringed instrument resembling a violin, which is made and played in the southern highlands.

The exhibition will be found in the basement of the library and will shown all this week.

Tarnopol And Doll To Make Addresses Before Engineers

Dr. Lester Tarnopol, assistant professor in metallurgy, and Dr. E. B. Doll, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will be the principal speakers at the fall meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to be held tomorrow, Nov. 5, in the Engineering building.

During a business and professional meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow Doctor Tarnopol will speak on "The Value of Research in Engineering," and Doctor Doll will discuss "Sound Recording Equipment for Educational Purposes."

During the day, the society will inspect the Union building and the new central heating plant. Professor C. C. Jett, of the Engineering college, is in charge of the program and arrangements.

Kampus Kernels

All men students interested in the reorganization of Phi Mu Epsilon Sinfonia are asked to meet at 8:15 p. m. Monday evening, in Room 8 Art Center.

Students with no first or second hour classes on Friday are asked to see Dean T. T. Jones about work in distributing papers.

Any persons interested in playing drums or traps in the studio orchestra, or in script writing for extension programs may see E. G. Sulzer in the publicity bureau.

Friday

Dutch Lunch club—12 noon. Maxwell Street Presbyterian church Oscar Patterson will give a puppet show.

Monday

Senior Forum—5 p. m., Y Rooms, Union.

Junior Round Table—5 p. m., Union.

Phi Alpha Theta—4 p. m., Room 206, Frazier Hall.

Union publications committee—9 p. m., Room 127, Union.

Freshman Group—4 p. m., Room 205 Union.

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A Liberal Education Is Essential To Leadership

At the opening of the 185th academic year at
Columbia University, Dr. Henry J. Carman,
of the department of history, made an address
which was of unusual interest and importance.
He dealt with the subject of a liberal education,
and pointed out four major imperfections which
today are undermining educational theory and
practice, and which tend actually to crowd out
the liberal arts.

These he listed as the widespread introduc-
tion of vocational courses supposed to supply
the immediate needs of students who must face
the competitive struggle and make a living; the
too rapid growth of specialization; too great an
emphasis upon the immediate present and neg-
lect of the past; and the failure to develop men
of genuine wisdom and strong leadership.

With respect to leadership, for example, Dr.
Carman said that the liberal arts courses should
be stressed because "wise leadership in public
affairs and, indeed, in all walks of life, comes
not from those who have followed only narrow
specialties, but from those who are broadly
grounded."

Mr. Chamberlain, the British premier, in
his brief but noble speech which recently was
broadcast to the world in a great crisis, illus-
trated the truth of this. It was unimpassioned,
clear, incisive, moving upon a high plane of
reason and morality, and reflected his long
training, his scholarship, and his historical and
philosophical background. Millions of Ameri-
cans compared it with the harangue in which
Chancellor Hitler a short time before had in-
dulged, full of demagoguery, malice, and vituper-
ation and delivered in a manner to arouse the
worst instincts and passions of the crowd.

"Vocationally, we are the wonder of the
world," said Dr. Carman, "but in other realms
where circumstances demand high character, the
attitudes of objectivity, calmness, patience, tact,
broad sympathies, depth of understanding and
insight into the springs of human action, we
have been much less successful. America has a
plenty of technicians. It needs more and
wiser pilots."

There are five disciplines which are recom-
mended as essential to the proper equipment of
a people, all to be gained primarily from the
liberal arts. These are precision, appreciation,
toleration, reflection, and constructive imagina-
tion. "The discipline of appreciation should
be the gateway to the realm of the emotions,
and poetry, music, and the fine arts rather than
stenography, office filing, and shop practice."

Dr. Butler, president of Columbia, recently
remarked that a liberal education "is sufficiently
broad to serve as the foundation for every form
of vocational training." Such a training is a
necessary foundation for specialization but should
never be confused with it, nor should voca-
tional training ever be made a substitute for it.

—Lexington Herald-Leader.

Take Your Time And Spell It Correctly

Carelessly spelled words are becoming more
and more noticeable in campus life each year.
There are some persons who cannot spell, but
the large majority could if they would take the
time to learn.

Although spelling is taught in freshman Eng-
lish classes, there is no real incentive for the
student to master the art. The student of French,
Spanish, or German is graded down seriously
if he does not spell the words correctly; yet that
same student may misspell twenty percent of the
words in his written papers in classes where
term papers are required and the grade will
not be affected.

Students do not confine their poor spelling
to themes, since evidences of it are apparent in
posters, bulletins, and letters. During the recent
Senior Class election a handbill, printed and
sponsored by seniors, carried the phrase "Don't
be Mised" when it meant "Don't be Misled."
Another recent example was the cardboard sign
put out by Mortar Board, senior women's hon-

orary, which offered to sell "boutenaires" when
it evidently meant "boutonnieres."

There are many persons in Lexington to
whom errors of this kind stand out. These per-
sons see the signs, know they come from the
University, and marvel at the ignorance of the
younger generation.

Let's be more careful of our spelling and help
maintain the good reputation of our campus.

—S. M. R.

Yankee Doodles

By BILL COSTEL and ALLENBY WINER

John Wolpert met us on the campus the other
day, a mischievous gleam in his eye. He resem-
bled a tired scientist who had been experimen-
ting for years on the validity of the red cor-
puscles, and at last had succeeded. Under his
arm was a volume of poetry by Gertrude Stein.
He raved about Gert Stein.

"If ever there was a genius, it is Gertrude
Stein," he said.

That statement interested us. We are schol-
arly at times. So we went to the Browning room
at the library and picked up one of her books.
Maybe we picked out the wrong poem to read,
but the first one we saw was this Valentine
poem. We read no further. We were convinced
that Gertrude Stein is a genius.

A VERY VALENTINE

Very fine is my valentine.
Very fine and very mine.
Very mine is my valentine very mine and
very fine.
Very fine is my valentine and mine very
fine very mine and mine is my valentine.

Dolly Madison is getting on our nerves. Last
month to celebrate the opening of school we
bought a Dolly Madison watch. Last week we
walked into the Colonial and ordered some
French Pastry. Imagine our chagrin when it
turned out to be labelled, "Dolly Madison." Now,
every time we look at our watch we think of
Dolly Madison and every time we think of
Dolly Madison we think of Fresh pastry. The
whole thing looks like a low advertising trick.

Since our good chum, Dunkelbert, became
blessed with a boy, we have acquired an evident
interest in bald heads. There's nothing exciting
about some bald heads, they being of the stand-
ard manner. But the sight of this baby's bald
head aroused us to thought, because someday
we expect to lose our OWN hair.

Through what media do men get bald? The
answer is difficult and confusing, but here are
several immediate causes:

1. Phi Beta Kappa.
2. A course in engineering.
3. Worrying about how Kentucky can beat Alabama.
4. "It's in the germ plasm!"

There is one bald head of prominence that
thrills us beyond imagination; the cranium of
Ben Mussolini. We're not sure about this, but
there is a current rumor that Big Ben shines his
skull with egg-white manufactured under the
trade name of "Baldoni-Skulleri Oil Massage."
That's the secret of Mussolini's brilliant appear-
ance.

His efforts apparently are not in vain. From
all indications he is very popular with the weak-
er set. If that's what a bald head will do for a
man, then we too can use "Baldoni-Skulleri Oil
Massage."

Along with the host of old grads that came
drifting back to the campus for the homcoming
game came a host of jokes that, like the grads,
will simply have to be put up with for a few
days.

Among those that came to these ever-inquir-
ing ears was this priceless gem of wit:

First al. (alumnus, not alcohol) — "Do you
know why Mrs. Cab Calloway can't tend her
garden?"

Second illuminate — "Nay indeed sir, wouldst
thou inform me?"

First ditto — "Because her husband hi de ho's."

Speaking of the syphilis campaign, we feel
obligated to contribute to such a worthy cause.

I was strolling on the campus
With hopes and spirits high;
What a grand old life this was.
Watching the Fords and girls go by.

As I reached the Old Law Building
And was about to pass it by,
A great big Indian Chief ran out
And poked me in the eye.

"Succum, please," he slyly muttered
With a twinkle in his eye,
"But me no like to see 'um pass
This good old building by."

I was starry-eyed and irked no end,
But I felt my face grow red
As he pointed to the doorway
And a great big sign which said,
"TAKE YOUR WASSERMANN TEST
TODAY"

—John Samara.

Don't Miss Your Wassermann!



"When do I take the test, Doctor?"
"Why, it's all over now!"

CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

COMMONEST criticism of this generation by prominent
educators is that it does not read enough, write enough,
or speak enough. As a result, so they say, we are less able
to gather ideas and less able to express those ideas than any
generation since that elusive fellow named Hector was a
youthful canine. By reading they mean not the daily in-
spection of the headlines and conscientiously keeping up with
L'il Abner, but the actual perusal of intelligent, thought-
provoking novels and non-fiction books. By non-writing they
refer to the current litter's inability to express itself with
the pen in such things as themes, letters, and those extreme-
ly painful what's known as term papers. And, as for our
lack of speech, they refer to Joe and Josephine College's
tendency to splutter and get red a-

round the ears whenever he or she
is called upon to publicly present his
or her opinion on the subject in
question. In other words, Percival
Prof doesn't seem to think we've
got all our marbles.

But seriously, we must admit that
we, as a group are not so well-in-
formed, not so skillful with the pen
and tongue as we might be—or per-
haps even as we should be. Sin-
clair Lewis, who probably is our
outstanding authority on the Ameri-
can Scene has expressed this opin-
ion in several of his latest books.
And Sinclair Lewis is not exactly
a professional "viewer-with-alarm."
Since he is not alone in this belief,
the old adage of "where there's
smoke there's fire" is perhaps more
truth than fiction.

Why the boys and girls of today
have neglected to cultivate the
senses for purposes of culture and
expression remains clear. This
mechanized, standardized thing
called modern living calls for prac-
ticality and more practicality. And
the basis of modernity is sophistica-
tion. As a result, the average col-
legian has become so sophisticated
that he sniffs with disdain anything
that smells "intellectual." Drama
art, music and literature are
frowned upon as impractical play-
things of the "intelligentsia."
Efforts of the English Department

—in the form of outside reading—
to promote a taste for worth-while
literature among the students too of-
ten fall short, simply because the
student is prejudiced against litera-
ture. He explains his attitude with
that magic phrase so dear to the
heart of the common, everyday,
Botanical Garden variety of college
student—"So what?"

The powers-that-be in the Ker-
nellist field believe this to be an
unhealthy attitude. And we are
inclined to agree with them. So we
have been commissioned to write a
mildly informative column along the
"lively arts" line; perhaps in the
George Seider vein. Now, hold on—
this is NOT an attempt to become
"intellectual." The "intelligentsia"
riles us almost as much as it does
you. We shall merely try to com-
ment on the antics of the lively arts
as seen by an ordinary, everyday,
dumb guy like us. And the lively
arts, my dear friends, include the
"moon pitchers," radio and swing.
And, of course, there are books,
plays, magazine articles, etc. but . . .

Debussey In The Groove
Speaking of swing music, has it
ever occurred to you that the fath-
ers of classical music might be put-
ting something over on the hep-cats
and alligators? Well, they are.
They're making us take some of
the classiest of the classics hook,
line, and sinker. And do we love it!

That swing classic, "Martha," that
was all the rage several months ago,
comes to us from one of the most
operatic opera ever operated. And
that current ruse-cutter that goes by
the name of "My Reverie" was com-
posed years ago by a man named
Debussey. That Larry Clinton had a
lot to do with both is true, but he
merely put them in swing-time. Not
a note of the melody of either was
changed.

Why, at the rate things are go-
ing, we'll be shagging to "The Tor-
eador's Song" and waiting to "The
Pilgrim's Chorus" ere the winter is
over. Why not? Hoop skirts,
starched collars, and three-button
suits-coats came back didn't they?
Maybe we're not so sophisticated af-
ter all.

Leave It To The Wellies Boys
That Orson Welles is a fine actor
has long been the opinion of New
Yorkers. That he is an excellent
(nay, perfect) actor became the opin-
ion of the United States in gener-
al on Sunday night last. What he
did and the affect it had upon peo-
ple is by now history. But the fact
remains that people had only them-
selves to blame. Many of those who
look upon drama with scorn and so
remain in ignorance of it, lived to
have that ignorance turn into a
boomerang that scared the living
daylights out of them.

Orson Welles has been broadcast-
ing his Mercury Theater plays all
summer and all fall, but so great is
the average citizen's love for Char-
lie McCarthy that they never once
thought to turn the dial and see
what CBS was offering as competi-
tion to his diminutive little chum.
Consequently, they had never lis-
tened to Orson Welles. Many prob-
ably didn't even know who he was.
Had they previously taken the trou-
ble to listen, they would have
known immediately who was speak-
ing Sunday night. For Mr. Welles
has a voice which, once heard, can
never be forgotten.

Now, "The War of the Worlds" is
far from being the Mercury Thea-
ter's first frightening presentation.
The think that scared people so
much was that it was so fantastic.
Paradoxically, the reason that it
was so easily believed was that it
was in reality so unbelievable. Last
summer Mr. Welles presented an ex-
tremely blood-curdling version of
"Treasure Island." Since, however,
there was nothing really fantastic
about it, it created practically no
furore at all. It was merely a
slightly morbid, entirely earthy af-
fair, and was received as such. It
has since been followed by other dis-
concerting but calmly accepted dra-
mas, but it took a fantasy of the
rarest form to stir people into real-
izing that such a thing as the Mer-
cury Theater actually exists. We'll
wager that next Sunday evening
finds the Theater's listening audi-
ence increased by at least 500
percent.

The man responsible for the crea-

Woodwind Musicians
Have your instrument repaired
by a factory skilled artisan.
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For reference see Prof. Lampert

Who's Who - ey

By DIDI CASTLE

As was Winchelled here three
weeks ago, a certain KD lovely has
trouble keeping her dates straight,
either intentionally or otherwise.
Washington and Lee donated a let-
ter to our files the other day by
pasting the clipping on some sta-
tionery and confirming the word
"sometimes" used in reference to
the Come-back-for-more lads. Evi-
dently someone is burning briskly
about being stood up and
way down in Virginia what
power hath this KDelicious to in-
cite tempests in the hearts of far-
away males?

Our staff of embryonic snoop-
scopes has pored completely out
of the picture. Bill Costel is busy
writing columns. Redheaded Nellie
Rash is concerned with toe-headed
political candidate Joe Bailey R.

tion of this amazing ear special-
is an Englishman commonly known
as H. G. Wells. Mr. Wells has long
made it his business to write of past
history, to predict future history,
and to create just such studies in
weirdness as you heard the other
night. Several years ago Mr. Wells
wrote a move entitled "Things To
Come." It was his prediction of the
future, and for sheer imaginative
genius, it runs a close second to last
Sunday's amazing catastrophe.

But the irony of the matter is
this—a man in faraway England,
memorably by writing a play, caused
the entire American nation to
feverishly read its Bibles and pre-
pare to meet a ghastly fate. Drama
marches on!

So, our anonymous man Friday, is
being disappointed in love which is
enough to give anybody a case of
journalistic revulsion. And Anna
Ciccarile, olive-complexioned "fas-
cinator" from Richmond, is in the
throes of preparing for law and
day dreaming Notre Dameward. All
in all, the experiment was a com-
plete fizzle. What we would like to
see is a bunch of volunteers for this
thankless twice-a-week mass of
who-ey, preferably unaffiliated . . .
it is said to be excellent experience
and fun. Any non-Greeks inter-
ested in gaining some idea of what
Winchell goes thru, please gather in
the Grill around four p.m. Friday.
No free refreshments served.

Bulletin session: "Boy, I'll bet she
withered him with a look!" in re-
ference to Frances Young. "She's
as slow as the seven year itch" gripe
about waiters. "The beans even
had all the string on 'em" in re-
ference to "Oh boy do!" expression
(Continued on Page Five)

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studded with rhine
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SOCIETY

Delta Zeta

A buffet supper for rushers was held at 6 p. m. Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Pink roses and green tapers, carrying out the sorority colors, were used in decorating. Mrs. Sarah Joubert, house-mother, presided at the table.

Actives, pledges, rushees and their dates will go on a hayride at 7 p. m. this evening. Rushees will be guests of the chapter for a slumber party following the hayride.

Chi Omega Halloween Party

Chi Omega sorority entertained with a masquerade and Halloween party, Monday night at the chapter house.

A House of Horror carried out the Halloween idea. Ann Felt and Harriet Estes were in charge of arrangements.

Guests of the chapter included: Thompson Bryant, Albert Moffet, Jack Fulton, Bill Drummy, Squire Williams, Jack Sullivan, John Keller, Charles Kolb, Joe Whedon, Jack Baker, Jimmy Groselose, Jack Drummy, Roy Wayne, Bob Betts, Jim Buchanan, Bob Stone, Jack Cook, Nelson Faulkner, Mahlon Shelburne, Jake Greenwell, Harry Jones, Ben Buffet, Mickey Stewart, Howard Moffet, Jack Clark, Jim Johnson, Gus Petro, Carden Meers, Phil Jenkins, Harold Black, Frank Phillips, Wallace Hughes, Charles Butler, Bill Gorman, Frank Parks, Tavenor Dunlap, Keith Shepherd, Roger Bellinger, Harold Dotson, Ed Bowne, Jim Whitt, and Dick Platt. Mrs. Katherine Rollins, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Carsoner were invited to chaperone.

Delta Delta Delta Buffet

The actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Bob Rollins, the former Charlene Davidson, at the chapter house.

Kappa Delta Picnic

The house girls of Kappa Delta entertained their dates with a picnic Sunday night at Dunn's Camps. Guests of the chapter included: Al Hoskins, Roy Tooms, Marie Fowler, Pat Patterson, Frank Lambert, Dan Shacklett, Homer Givlin, Bill Pennycook, and Joe Key Weatherill.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi entertained the following homecoming guests last week-end: Mr. and Mrs.

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—she never had all
those fraternity pins
before she
started
buying her
clothes
at
Dextons

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Purex-Bleach, quart bottle	15c
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Super Suds, 10c Package for 1c, with purchase of large box, both	19c
Domino Sugar, cloth bag	49c
FREE—1 Bar Werx Soap with purchase of box of Werx Flakes	
T-Bone Steaks, per lb.	25c
Choice Steer	
Spring Lamb Stew, per lb.	15c
Armour Pure Lard, lb.	10c
Blue Ribbon Oleo, lb.	10c
Land o' Lake Butter, lb.	33c
Grape Fruit, 3 for	10c
Tokay Grapes, lb.	5c



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Donald, Robert Maloney, J. F. Freeman, Robert Coleman, Lucien Congleton, Dutch Kreuter, Professor Roy Moreland, Professor Henry Moore, and Doctor O. T. Koppius.

Sunday dinner guests were Mary Louise Cassidy, Muriel Hacker, Anna Lee Duerr, Frances Upsike, Pete Marshall, Geneva Sego, Dorothy O'Nan, Cecile Purdy, Mabel Lovens, and Helen Taylor.

Garth House and Bill Pennycook spent Wednesday in Louisville.

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a buffet supper in honor of the actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Friday.

About one hundred guests were entertained Saturday with a buffet supper following the football game.

Alpha Xi Delta

The following alumnae attended the Homecoming and were guests at the house over the week-end: Miss Pauline Harmon, Maysville; Miss Isabelle Burrier, Midway; Miss Vivian McClure, Carrollton; Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Edward Archbold, Paris; and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Georgetown.

Miss Mary Ellen Kennedy, Louisville, was a house guest Saturday night.

Alpha Tau Omega

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega entertained with an open house and buffet supper following the Alabama game Saturday for alumni, out-of-town visitors, actives, pledges, and their dates.

Guests were: Alice Wood Bailey, Jeanne Barker, Louise Nisbet, Kay Dawson, Kay Crawford, Alice McGaughey, Sarah Ransdell, Libby Cruise, Ann Scott, Polly Bailer, Elizabeth Ligon, Carolyn Cramer, Sara V. Biggs, Mary Frances Bradley, Jean Harpke, Ann Harding, Davis, Mary Ellen Simmons, and Jane Cutler.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained alumni after the game Saturday with a buffet supper at the house. Guests of the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Quisenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Bell, Garney Haydon, Waldo D. Knight, James H. Clarke, James Rosenberg, and Leon McCroskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Price, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe MacDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenberg, Dr. J. Holmes Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hanna, R. B. McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quisenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bell, Mary Sue Bell, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz, Gene Warren, David Pettus, Clyde Richardson, Charles Barrett, James R. Prater, Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ringrose, and Teeter Richard.

Leon Capilouto, Dick Johnson, and R. B. Himes, members of the University of Alabama band were guests of the chapter Saturday evening.

Sigma Nu

Alumni who attended the homecoming game and spent the week-end at the chapter house were: George Held, Bill White, George Krier, and William Holster, all of Clifton, N. J.; Frank Warnock and Ear Kotcamp, Greenup, Slade Carr, Covington, and Reynolds Watkins, Cynthiana.

Among the week-end visitors at the chapter house were Charles Sisk, Buddy Baker, both of Earlington, Homer Fuson, Hazard, Ben Metcalfe, Brooksville, Charles Bennett, Greenup, and Strother Arnold, Tenny Tomlinson, Vincent Spiane, Edwin Smith, and Edwin Sheaffer, all of Madisonville.

Luncheon and dinner guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Corum, Misses Myra Brown, Bowling Green, Billie Rogers, Bloomington, Indiana, Winona Gatton, Georgetown, Jane Ragan, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mabel Jones, Raceland, Elizabeth Howard of Harlan, and Mary Harris, sponsor of Alabama's "Million Dollar Band."

Dinner guests Sunday were Gerry Stapleton, Estelene Lewis, Mary Lucy Fowler, Nelle Nevins, Winona Gatton, and Mary Agnes Penny.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Following an open house Friday afternoon at the Alpha Delta Theta chapter house, at which the actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon were guests, Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained members of Alpha Delta Theta with a buffet dinner at the chapter house.

The following members and their guests were present at both parties: Misses Jane Le Vesque, Peggy Payne, Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Marjorie Griffin, Mildred Griffin, Mar-

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DR. CHARL. E. TAYLOR

the Rose Leet, Mary Sheehan, Stanley Hazelwood, O. E. Jansen, Betty Stewart, Catherine Sheehan, Louise Ostrander, Edith Bush, Doris Taylor, Eleanor Fox, Audrey Reiss, Ann Phillips, Sarah Renaker, Daisy Higgins, Frances Terrell; Messrs. Luther Boyd, A. Wathen, William Sisco, Milton Yunker, Joe Rapier, Joe Raine, Richmond Terrill, Wally Fember, D. C. Milner, Carl Colby, Arthur Perkins, Kibby Vogt, Fabian Mathis, Max Antle, Mack Eversole, John Veltin, Jack Gathof, C. J. Rice, Charles Kelly, Harley Huddle, John Hunsaker, Nat Campbell and Jack Ramos.

Visitors at the house over the week-end were Jane Martin, sponsor of the Alabama football team, Margaret Marshall, Louise Friedhof, Dorothy Branch, Jack Leiderer, Ronald Reid, and John Claiborne, all of Alabama.

Colonel B. E. Brewer, John Otley, Jack Carly, Mel Forden, Tom Boyd, Professor and Mrs. Edward C. Hamdorf, Professor and Mrs. Marvin Dunn, Professor and Mrs. Zeké Shaver, Jack Carly, Mr. and Mrs. Graham White, Mrs. W. J. Catbush, and Mrs. George Gates, Mr. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaver, Benny Berg, Emil Barry, Russell Tucker, Ed Norton, R. Lee Beeler, Pope Sisco, Bill Braswell, Virginia Goebel, Mary Lee Hope, Mary Ann Gott, Margaret Daugherty, Marcella Chandler, Alene DeMonte, Bud Cole, Bill Freck, Pete Bedford, Pat Robertson, Mary Barry, Eva Bernard, Ann Valentine, Elsie Sundberg, Frances Utley, Tommy Shaver, Betty Murphy, Percy Corley, Nancy Carter, Fannie Bonnell, Joyce Fain, Donna Jean Miner, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkinson and others.

Lambda Chi

Guests at the chapter house over the week-end were: Carl Vannoy, Danville; J. L. Richmond, Williamson, West Virginia; Ralph Salyers, Pete Reiminger, Cleveland, Ohio; Harry Scott, Madisonville; Herb Schoelling, Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wyant, Madisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, Falmouth; Bill and Mrs. W. J. Simontown, Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Luecke, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Luncheon and dinner guests during the week were Betty Sexton, Betty Murphy, Mildred Griffin, Teeter Richard.

Tickets For Bestor Dance On Sale Today

Tickets for the post-Clemson game dance, with Don Bestor and his orchestra, to be held Saturday night, November 12, will go on sale for \$1.50 per couple or stag today at the information desk of the Union building. Student Union cards must be presented in order to secure tickets. Jim Wine, student director of the building announced yesterday.

GUIGNOL TO GIVE STUDENT DRAMA

"Country Lawyer" To Be First Of Players' Lab Shows

With cast and directors composed entirely of students, "Country Lawyer" makes its premiere appearance on the stage of the Guignol theatre at 8:30 p. m. Monday night.

Frank Saunders, (Tom Downing) a small town Michigan lawyer is a real friend of the people. He believes that "a good lawyer keeps his clients out of court."

He goes to Detroit and is attorney for big business, but finds not quite too late that true happiness and contentment for him and his family is back among the more quiet and less wealthy people.

The cast consists of Frank Saunders, (Tom Downing), Miriam Saunders, (Jane Crump), Mary Ellis (Theresa McKinney), Adrienne Tenny (Louise Nisbet), Patsy Dean (Sara Revell Estill), Orin Cook (Dameron Davis), Ethel Hynckle (Jean Meagle), Charlie Bates (Irving Danziger), Brenda Jones, (Cordelia Forrest), Rose Phillips (Irma Jane Ries), Ross Helms (Kibby Vogt), Mitchell (John Lynn), Milford (William Toran), Ed (Andre Bowne), John Tenny (William Allphie), Jim Barlow (Morry Holcomb), and Mrs. Wheeler (Virginia Hayden).

Associate directors are Sarah Elizabeth McLean and Dorothy Love Elliott, with Catherine Taylor as assistant director.

"Country Lawyer" was submitted by Betty Smith of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for the annual prize play contest conducted by Guignol theatre.

The Studio players take the place of the laboratory players of last season. The series of plays is to prove as a testing ground for any hidden talent in acting and directing.

"Susan and God" sets have been transposed in order to be used for the current play, with the third act set, the first Guignol play used as the first act set of "Country Lawyer."

By dropping a wall where there were originally four columns, repainting the walls green and the woodwork mahogany, replacing porch furniture with office furniture, and transposing the aquarium into bookcases the set is reconstructed into a prosperous law office.

Prof. Frank Fowler, director of the theatre, stated that there were unlimited possibilities for a studio theatre of this type, and that any original plays or experimental plays will be considered for production.

MRS. McVEY TALKS TO SCHOOL

Mrs. Frank L. McVey spoke on "Campus Co-Ediquette" at the last meeting of the Charm School at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Student Union building.

The Charm School is conducted under the auspices of the American Association of Women Students to answer questions on personality and beauty.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalism fraternity, held pledging exercises for Elizabeth Brown, Cleveland, Tenn.; and Nancy Orrell, Kuttawa, Tuesday afternoon in the Union building.

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BROWN CHOSEN AG FETE QUEEN

Six Are Pledged To Alpha Zeta; Six To Phi Upsilon Omicron

Mildred K. Brown, Brandenburg, senior in the Agriculture College, was elected queen of the annual Fall Festival at a general assembly of the college Thursday morning in Memorial hall. Helen Culton, Parksville, and Susan Darnell, Frankfort, were voted attendants.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper conducted the assembly and introduced Dr. Carl C. Taylor, head of the division of farm population and rural life, Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Taylor discussed various creeds of today.

Pledging services for Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics women's fraternity, were conducted by Robert Rudd and Grace Silverman, presidents of the organizations.

Clifford Carpenter, Clinton; Woodrow Hughes, Trammel; Stanley Wilmot, Dayton, Ohio; Arthur Harney, Cynthiana; Robert Harrison, Lexington; and Franklin Frazier, Upper Tygart, were officially pledged to Alpha Zeta.

Edna Lynn Wayne, Clinton; Anna Louise Elsey, Lexington; Anna Louise Kelly, Lexington; Virginia Robertson, Elizaville; Marion Miller, Hatcher; and Mary Frances Kells, Williamstown, are new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Group singing led by John Lewis opened the meeting. Special selections were given by Garynelli Malory, Margaret Stacey, and Susan Darnell, accompanied by Sara Triplett.

Fellowship Group To Hear Anderson

Rev. Olaf Anderson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Lebanon, Kentucky, will speak on "Armistice—20 Years After" at a meeting of the Fellowship Group of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Sunday, November 6.

A war veteran himself, Rev. Anderson has spoken at convocations and at peace group meetings on the campus. The meeting Sunday is in special observance of Armistice Day.

Faculty members and students of the University are invited to attend according to an announcement made by Julia Smith, president of the Fellowship Group.

Distance To Union Makes Life Oh, So Hard

"Hey, toots, come on over to the Union building for a coke. Oh, no, don't go to class. Why, school has hardly started yet. I'll bet he won't even check the roll today."

Aid with his feeble persuasion, the freshman is initiated into the Brotherhood of Class Cutters.

Trudging across the half-mile more or less, seems like more, is really less between McVey hall and the Union building, the freshman is impressed by his companion of the growing difficulties in college.

Even two years ago, the hard working student could ride on the elevator for a coke from any floor of McVey, for the Commons was then located on the third floor of that building.

Last year at this time he had to go to the basement to catch the elevator or climb all 57 steps to the cokeroy on the top.

Now another complexity has arisen. The thirsty student that requires atmosphere with his cola must hike across campus to the new Student Union building.

"Well, maybe the walk does have an advantage, anyway, because you're so tired then that you can really persuade yourself that you need a rest," the upperclassman reflects.

Entering this loungers heaven, the fresh sees his friends among the other hundred refugees from education ("intellectual").

Soon, several of the female loungers arrive. "Hello, Gang," one exclaims as she sits in the nearest chair. "You know, I think that I'd do well to go to college, but I'm just not in the mood."

Then two minutes before the bell, one of the group rises with the intention of going to English class. "Oh, don't go to class!"

"I have English and I can't cut it."

"Sit down."

"Yes, really," and with this she is helped into the nearest chair by two veterans of the art.

And so education marches on—to the Student Union building for a coke.

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Co-Ed Opinion

Miss Mary Jane Roby

Miss Roby, who was recently elected national vice-president of Cwens, honorary sophomore organization, says, "Work hard and get all you can out of college."

It is our OPINION that with these new CONNIE creations you will be getting a better shoe, and one that you will enjoy wearing to formal affairs. Come in to our shoe department and see all the latest styles in footwear.



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Election Parade Provides Many Highlights

Five hundred student "constituents" massed at Patti Hall Wednesday night to take part in the first outdoor political rally in recent years. Band music, placards, baby-kissing, speeches—a burlesque of the buncombe of a fire-and-thunder political campaign—marked the meeting. The rally was sponsored by supporters of Clarke, "The Croonin' Candidate" for Junior Class president.

Girls in sympathy with another party, drenched the clothes of the speakers, and a huge bonfire had to be extinguished after requests by the dormitory officials. Immediately afterwards, the gathering was thrown in temporary darkness when the porch lights were extinguished. But no amount of opposition discouraged the politicians.

The rally was staged with all the noise and music of the old-time torch-light parades, being led by a rally band composed of two cornets, a clarinet, bass drum, and snare drum. Starting in front of the Chi Omega house, the parade proceeded down Maxwell with placards blazoning forth "Clarke, the Singing President," and a line of cars estimated at anywhere from 40 to 75.

At Patterson hall, before the deluge, Johnny Clarke, SAE from Maysville, and presidential candidate, was introduced by George Jesse, master of ceremonies. Clarke's speech, advocating a "winning football team and no 8 o'clock classes" was greeted by a conglomeration of cheers and boos.

Rodger Lyons, Triangle from Cave City, and candidate for vice-president, had to relinquish the speaker's stand due to the noise and confusion from girls with independent leanings from the dormitory windows.

Some helpful soul, spurred the reception along with cards bearing the words "applause."

"As exchequer of the Junior class funds, I will furnish a \$1,000 band

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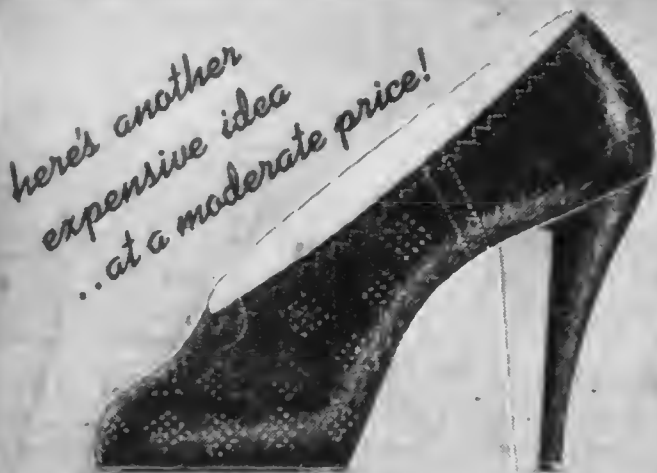
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for \$400 for the dance," promised Alpha Gamma Rho Franklin Frazier of Upper Tygart, candidate for treasurer. He also advocates that class buildings be supplied with escalators for the students.

Naomi Estlin, Chi Omega from Bluefield, West Virginia, candidate for treasurer, said that she was for "more dark 'smooching' corners."

After cigars had been distributed, and the babies (dolls to you) had been kissed, the parade proceeded down Lime to Main and then over the viaduct, up Lexington avenue and on to Dunns, where it disbanded.

An aftermath of the rally took place when three carloads of boys around in the quadrangle formed invaded enemy territory by driving the boys dormitories. They were rudely repulsed, however, when the occupants sallied forth and took to throwing any solid objects that could be found.

All in all, in spite of the "deluge," it was a political rally that "took you back."

Gullible Males Are Inveigled By Clever Coeds

By SARAH RANSDELL
I bow my head in shame as I betray my sex but I can no longer see the poor gullible males on this campus caught by the tricks that the clever little coeds in Patterson Hall play on their dull wits.

The art of "inveigling," as it is called, has been developed down to a fine point by the young wenches who dwell in that domicile of feminine pulchritude. It's a game that all women learn to play almost as soon as they learn to play paper dolls; in fact it is almost instinctive.

The telephone is a very necessary instrument and here are stated some of the more subtle means of hoodwinking the prides and joys of the fraternities.

A clever little minx, Miss X, in doubt as to whether she has a date made, in a sudden moment trills out to the utterly innocent recipient of her wiles, "This is Emmy Zilch. Do you remember me? You do. Well do you have a date for the dance tonight?" Whereupon the male wary of blind dates and not exactly recalling one, Miss Zilch, declared that he has a date with Miss X, thus committing his neck to the noose and relieving Miss X's anxiety.

WILDCAT MENTORS



These men guide the Wildcat pigskin aggregation in this year's encounters. They are Gene Myers, Frank Moseley, Ab Kirwan, Bernie Shively, and Joe Rupert.

Then and there is the time worn alibi, "Mary Doe's date went out of town tonight or perhaps he broke his left ankle (then building up Mary's stock comes to the point). Wouldn't you like to have a date with her tonight?" Again some poor fish swims into the cleverly laid net.

To those of you who have had recent dates broken by a smooth talker think back and see if you remember the voice, because it seems that there are professional date breakers who are quite adept in their work, improving their technique daily.

"Dream Daddies" please take notice. Remember when Little Nell cooed over that little instrument of evil "This is Nellie Dinglehoof. Did you call me (trill, slush trill). There was a message left for me to call you," and then besting the proverbial bush to a nub finally reaches the vital question of a date. Again you simple twerps fall, hook, line and sinker.

There are a million more schemes that I won't expose because my tender heart bleeds when I think of Sac Sorority without any Freddie Fraternity. Besides it is only a waste of my valuable time to warn you of the pitfalls of youth because it wouldn't sink in and then, it's fun to be fooled.

Masaryk Institute Hears Dr. H. Dupre At University High

"Czechoslovakia and the Czechoslovaks" was the subject of Dr. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, before a meeting of the Masaryk Institute Friday evening October 28, in the University high school auditorium, in celebration of the 20th anniversary of Czechoslovakian independence.

Dr. Ernest Trimble of the political science department served as chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Huntley Dupre spoke on Czech music and sang Czech folk songs garbed in a native costume. The meeting was one of a series of meetings being held throughout the United States by the Masaryk Institute members. The Institute was founded for the purpose of "keeping alive the memory of Thomas Garrigue Masaryk," famous Czech leader.

Students Must Return Kyian Proofs Promptly

Students having their pictures taken for the Kyian at the Lafayette studios must return proofs with 24 hours after they are received or reselection will be made by studio officials, Sidney B. Buckley, yearbook editor, said yesterday.

U. S. Colleges Have Queer Appellations

By CHARLES K. STEELE

American colleges and universities go in for queer names, at least they seem queer to us who are used to hearing a simple name like "University of Kentucky."

For instance picture a cheering section yelling with all spirit and vigor the well known college yell, "Rah, rah, rah, Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers' College, fight! fight! fight!" If you really want to fight, there's Brawley College in Colorado, but if you want to pull a Hitler, you may go to Bluffton College in Ohio. More amiable students would perhaps prefer Friend's University in Kansas, or Friendship College in South Carolina. Savage School for Physical Education could probably provide some formidable opposition and Defiance College would no doubt stay in there and die for dear old Rutgers.

For students of a gentler disposition, there's St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. St. Mary of the Woods College. St. Mary of the Springs College. St. Genevieve of the Pines Junior College. College of Our Lady of the Elms, and Pine Manor Junior College. In fact there are 72 college names in the United States beginning with the word Saint, 12 of them being St. Marys.

An efficient board of trustees in Washington apparently wanted something different from the Saints, but in order to please them all, just named their school "Holy Names Normal School." The College of Holy Names in California probably felt the same way. Nervous students who jump when the professor says "Well, when was it?" would probably be ill at ease at Scarrit College in Tennessee.

Paine College in Georgia may be in some way connected with Dropsie College in Pennsylvania. Mercyhurst College in Pennsylvania could complete the trio.

Some students take to caffeine in order to study until the wee hours and they apparently made such a habit of it in Kansas that they named the school Coffeyville College. It looks like Lambuth College in Tennessee may really go in for a lot of night work and no doubt they keep the hall ways highly polished at Skidmore College in New York. Hamline University in Minnesota probably goes in heavily for dramatics. Shorter College will strike a responsive note in the heart of many students.

The collegiate habit of going without a hat probably doesn't wear well at John B. Stetson University in Florida. Several of our famous men have colleges named for them. There's John Brown University in Arkansas, William Jennings Bryan University in Tennessee, and Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Georgia. Then there's the College of St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch in Utah.

Snow College in Utah brings up a number of possibilities. Sportsmen will probably take to Spearfish Normal School, Antelope Valley Junior College, or St. Bernard College. Sunflower College probably offers good agricultural courses, and Flatbush Teacher Training School may also show a farm influence.

Prospective metallurgists might be interested in Rust College in Mississippi or Sterling College in Kansas. Geologists would like Flint Junior College. Western Union College in Iowa and Atlantic Union in Massachusetts could probably work up some intersectional rivalry. There are five other schools in the country using the name "Union."

Originals no doubt would feel a little out of place at Occidental College in California. For those desiring a little weight, there's Stout Institute in Nevada, and for those desiring a little less, there's Waukon Junior College in Iowa.

The college, however, which might prove most advantageous to students would be Eureka College in Illinois.

Then there's Talladega College, Ouachita College, Pomona College, Humboldt College, Williamette Teachers College, Millbrook College, Maquoketa Junior College, Osceola College, Ottumwa College, Arostook Normal School, Madawaska Training School, Yeshiva College and Multnomah College.

Gustavus Adolphus College and Albertus Magnus College did right well in selecting names. Believing in the simple things of life and evidencing a desire to educate their students in the same way, in Tennessee they named their school just plain vanilla Bob Jones College.

University Men Show Facility At Earning \$5

By JOHN ED PEARCE

It's amazing what some people will do for a college education.

Here on the University campus is a boy who works his way through school by acting as assistant janitor at a public school near Lexington; another serves as a companion to an old lady whose husband died recently; others do everything from washing dishes to taking care of children.

With more than 50 percent of its male students working for all or part of their college expenses, the University ranks among the highest in the country in percentage of working students. According to estimates given by Dean Jones, 1,500 men work during the summer months to help finance their education.

Garth House To Play For Union Dance

Garth House and his Orchestra will play for the All-Campus Dance from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Ballroom of the Union building. Admission is to be forty cents a couple or stag. Union Cards must be presented when you purchase your ticket.

cation. During the school year, there are 400 students employed on NYA duties. 275 of these being boys. Two hundred and fifty boys earn all their meals, while another 150 earn part of their food. Two hundred and twenty-five boys hold assorted odd jobs, ranging from undertaker's assistant to garage mechanic. Two hundred and seventy-five boys are given their room in exchange for work.

While the girls are not entirely left out of this work program, they fall far below the boys in number employed. Twenty-five girls are employed in the dormitories for table and room services, while others work in town or around the campus. One hundred and twenty-five girls are now employed by the NYA. Duties of these girls are almost as varied as those of the boys. Some work in five and ten-cent stores; some wait tables, wash dishes, clean rooms, make beds, cook, sew; others care for small children, tutor school children, blind books, sell hosiery, or work as assistants in laboratories.

The resourcefulness of the college student is also well shown in the positions held by men students on the campus. It is not unusual to see University men raking leaves or cutting grass. Many of men work on the campus, in the library, in the various laboratories, or on the grounds. On the student lists are many electricians, mechanics, chemists, and medical assistants. One boy pays part of his expenses by selling snapshots of students, which he takes himself. Some run presses or linotypes in the Kernel plant, while others sell advertising. Approximately fifty men and three women earn a large percentage of their college expenses at the Kernel office.

'Bama Touchdown Puts Zoeller Ninth On High Point List

By scoring one touchdown on a 71 yard run last Saturday at Kentucky was defeated by Alabama 26-6, Dave Zoeller, Wildcat sophomore left halfback, moved into eighth position in the Southeastern conference scoring steeple-chase.

Meanwhile, the two leaders, Parker Hall, Mississippi and Dameron Davis, Kentucky, were held scoreless. Hardy Housman, Vanderbilt's plunging fullback from Mayfield, Ky., moved into a tie for ninth place with Fox and Coffman of Tennessee and Combs of Kentucky by scoring a touchdown against Georgia Tech.

The leaders:
Parker Hall, Mississippi—43
Dameron Davis, Kentucky—32
Jack Nix, Mississippi State—30
Jim Fordham, Georgia—30
Warren Brunner, Tulane—30
Buddy Banker, Tulane—28
Ken Kavanaugh, L. S. U.—25
David Zoeller, Kentucky—25
Carl Combs, Kentucky—24
Hardy Housman, Vanderbilt—24
Bob Fox, Tennessee—24
Len Coffman, Tennessee—24

COOPER TO ADDRESS BANQUET

Dean Thomas Poe Cooper of the College of Agriculture will be the principal speaker at the 17th annual fat cattle show banquet on Thursday evening, Nov. 10, in the Kentuckian hotel, Louisville.

CLAYTON BULLOCK IMPROVES

Clayton Bullock, junior in the college of commerce, was reported "doing nicely" by Good Samaritan hospital authorities yesterday following an appendectomy Sunday.

Do Horses Have Moon Blindness?

By VIRGINIA SMITH
Do horses have moonblindness? Is the disease caused by light rays from the moon, heredity, or a result of dietary mismanagement?

On a superstition quiz given to a group of high school students several years ago the following two questions appeared:

(1) If a person sleeps in a place where the light rays from the moon will shine on him he will go insane—true or false.

(2) If a horse is placed in a field and left outside during the nights that the moon is becoming full and is full it will go blind—true or false. The majority of the students checked the first one to be false and the second true. Why???

Horses do have an ailment which the farmers commonly call "moon blindness." Over thirty thousand dollars a year is being used by the Agriculture college in an effort to determine the cause and remedy for periodic ophthalmia, "moon blindness," which has cost the farmer thousands of dollars each year.

Known as the "work cripple" of the American farm, moon blindness was so named because it usually occurs during the full of the moon.

or during the part of the moon when the moon is in its ascendancy. During the period of inability, the horse becomes extremely nearsighted, if not entirely blind. This hinders the farmer in his work and causes him to lose much money and great loss of labor time.

There are three theories being advanced at present as to the cause of the disease: first that it comes from dietary mismanagement; second, that it comes from glandular reaction; and third that it is a result of heredity.

The University of Kentucky now spends more time and money in this branch of research than any other institute or college in the United States.

Although there have been no actual discoveries made to date, authorities of the Agriculture college have made many progressive steps toward the solution of this problem, and are keeping more than fifteen horses under their observation, either at the experiment farm or on subsidiary farms in the state.

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desiring a more elaborate meal it will realize the ultimate in food service when dining in the attractive atmosphere of our

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The Phoenix provides superior facilities for Private Parties and functions of every kind.

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RETURN YOUR KENTUCKIAN PROOFS TO OUR STUDIO IMMEDIATELY

1939 Kentuckian Pictures will be taken for a limited time only.

Lafayette Studio

In The Control Room

Inaugurating its policy of name bands, the Student Union building is sponsoring a semi-formal dance on November 12, featuring the music of Don Bestor.

The name of Bestor has been synonymous with good dance music for years. Long a favorite in the Middle West Don brought his band to Broadway in 1931 and within a few months time became one of the nation's leading dance bands. After a short while in New York, General Bestor prevailed upon him to supply the rhythms for the Jack Benny program. This was the beginning of a long radio association with Jack Benny and together they launched the Jello series of network programs.

Don Bestor can rightly be called the psychologist of orchestra leaders. He has studied the musical tastes of people in practically every state of the Union and has achieved a happy medium in his rhythms. Don is always seeking new ideas to keep his music fresh and interesting. His novelty innovations are talked about in all circles. He has one novelty called the vibraharp, which he discovered in, of all places, a funeral parlor. It looks like a piano. When Bestor starts playing the vibraharp, the dancers flock around him to watch, they find it so fascinating.

January, 1938, marked the 16th anniversary of Don Bestor's first broadcast. Back in 1922, when the crystal set era was just coming into its own, KDKA, the Westinghouse station in Pittsburgh, one of the first radio stations in the United States, extended a wire to the William Penn hotel where Bestor was then playing. They told him they were experimenting to see if they could broadcast successfully by remote control. Bestor was skeptical. His experience at listening in had brought him catcalls and regenerative whistles. He hesitated at letting his music be possibly distorted, but finally consented to the experiment. When his music was picked up and sent over KDKA that day, it made history. He became the first band leader to broadcast by remote control.

Static chatter... an original Dixieland arrangement of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" featured on the Remember When program last Tuesday afternoon surpasses all modern arrangements of Berlin's hit. Betty Roberts also improved it with her vocal rendition of the melody.

The F. C. C. has started inquiry into last Sunday's program, "War of the Worlds." This column is unalterably opposed to government interference in radio. The only power that the F. C. C. has is the interpretation of the clause as to whether the program was degenerate to the "public interest." C. B. S. made public an announcement stating that they were disgusted with requests by people who didn't hear the program to repeat it.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

leaders with too little originality in their efforts and so on.

Although the cheer-leading may be a little rough in spots, we think Sukey is doing a mighty fine job with the new material and with the numerous projects which it sponsors.

Rock Me To Sleep
"Dear Mr. Editor: Another quip aimed at professors. In the curriculum offered here at the University there are several courses that could be very interesting were it not for ill-tempered, dull and surly professors. One class in particular, though I feel it unnecessary to mention the class or the prof, has drifted into this category. The professor, teaching a scientific course, seems to be still medieval in his ideas, staunchly refusing to budge from his belief even after he has been proved wrong. To add to the general confusion of the class, he is one of those monotonous individuals whose best effort would be to cure insomnia. To be certain, though the class is one that should be very helpful and interesting, only those who are required to take the course are enrolled. Too bad."—J. C.

Six pages today—everybody happy. Read Jim Caldwell's new type of column. Didi's mad and people who are mad at her column. And so to press at 9:30 o'clock.

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
STARTS TODAY

To her he was a knight in shining armor
to him she was just a peppy kid that him

DEANNA DURBIN

THAT CERTAIN AGE

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John Walling
Quincy - Jackie Scott

Also "MARCH OF TIME"
"BEHIND THE MAGNET LINE"
and PETE SMITH'S
"GRID RULES"

WHO'S WHO-EY

(Continued from Page Two)

of delight emanating from Nell Foster. "Did you know that Nell's pop is a prof at Ohio State?"

"He's so nice to everyone you just can't help but like him," darkhaired lass referring to the Dodge and or into the night.

Sub grill at 5:30 p. m.: "Don't Let That Moon Get Away" blaring from the loud-speaker... football players wandering in and out... a few scattered at far-apart tables, talking, gazing, and laughing.

Hon. Davis trucking thru the door with that contagious grin spread from ear to ear... Paul Combs sauntering speculatively through... Ed Ghoslen and George Tognocelli, Chester Mason and Mac McCarthy discussing life and its whimsies.

Mel French, Sully Jacobs packing cookies in a corner with Frosh Adonis Schlegle looking on from his perch on a stool. Jimmy McConnell gazing wistfully from behind the soda fountain... Frosh Jim McGraw explaining the intricacies of raising a corn crop to a wide-eyed honey.

Luke Linden hot-footing and we mean sizzlesfooting, by the clear counter. Bill McCubbin talking soberly to the cigarette vendor... reference to "Lil Abner" overheard, nickname of John Elbner... strolling out the door at 6 we bumped into lanky Bill Worth going someplace in a hurry... watched Logan Caldwell stroll peacefully homeward thru the dusk.

Who owns the speckled lizzy with the umbrella top and unique slogan written on the back? "Pass quietly driver asleep" incites curiosity as to who is asleep. As it is parked with disconcerting regularity in front of Patt Hall, it is even more interesting.

Two puzzling excuses for dates: Sue Darnell explained that she was going butterfly hunting one Sunday afternoon... and Orel Ruth, diminutive Yank, simply had to mail a letter a couple of nights ago.

Coleman Judy and Lucy Portman seen sauntering near Saloshin's "tother eve" Bonny Stapleton, tap dancer elegant, is just recovering from an appendicitis attack. It seems quite prevalent lately.

Glenda Burton just had one too... observation seems to do the work... neither one of them have been operated on yet.

Why is it, many lasses cry, that U. K. men seem to resent it if they ask for a date and someone else beat them to it? They seem to be quite sensitive about it all and rarely ask again. Just because the asker has all ready been asked is no reason to assume that she does not want to be asked again. So, if at first... try, oh try... and see.

We just received a note which we feel should be printed and brought straight to you. Here she blasts... "Didi Castle."

"Why don't you try writing about someone else besides Do Ann Young, Brownie Brown, Chi Omegas, Sigma Chi's and all your chums. There are lots of other people on the campus and we are all interested... but not seeing the same names every time Brownie opens her mouth or Do-Ann brushes her teeth."

"Try writing a good scandal column or quit—"

"The other half of the Campus"

Here we go—Remember? If you are as avid a reader of this kind of stuff as you seem to be, perhaps you will recall that I formed a staff of Independent helpers. Not a Greek in sight. This particular staff, when functioning at all, turned in some Independent news and a majority of Greek news. At the beginning of this column today I officially fired the whole bunch and asked for a gathering of all non-affiliated and interested scandal-addicts in the Grill this afternoon... this was written before I received your note.

Sportscope

Lovaine Lewis

The fall Archery tournament has been completed with Nathalie Dye as winner. She made 42 out of a possible 81 points, and will be presented an engraved arrow at our annual banquet next spring.

This was the last week of Hockey practices. Next week will be devoted to games and make-up practices. The next sport will be volleyball, beginning November 14. It is a minor sport which will run three weeks and for which 50 points will be offered. To receive points one must participate in nine practices and one game.

Bowling started Tuesday and 10 girls were present. We will meet every Tuesday at 3 o. m. at the Phoenix Bowling Alley. All girls interested in receiving instruction are asked to be there next Tuesday. The council will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday night at the women's gym.

When I found this column out twice a week I think not in terms of fraternities and sororities, but of individuals. Everything I get is printed, unless there is an obvious good reason for it. I am delighted and faint with joy when people drop by with donations. I appreciate such thoughtfulness immensely. If you know "the other half of the Campus" scandal for goodness sakes stop griping and do something about it. Write it out and hand it in. The Kernel wants to improve in every way and if someone appears that can do better than the present worker they are greatly in demand. Stop chattering anonymously and get down to brass tacks. Do something.

I was not in the least aware that I was concentrating upon Do-Ann Young, Brownie Brown, Sigma Chi's, all my chums, and most interesting of all, Chi Omegas. Living in the hall, as I do, I come in contact with Chi Omegas possibly once or twice a week. Remember, Grippe artist, that plenty happens outside the Independent ranks, as well as in. And, as I mentioned once before, it doesn't make any difference to me whether the scandal I get is about O.U.P.I. or a Slappa Mappa... if it's good, it goes in.

Incidentally, I sign my name to the things I write and if I get a boo or two it comes directly to me. As everyone else pointing columns, I appreciate criticism. But when I get it I want to know who it comes from... the other half of the campus is definitely putting it on too many shoulders. By the way, since you are so democratic, would you mind explaining that phrase? As far as I know, the campus is one unit. I wasn't aware of any difference, myself.

For crying in the night, stop beating around the bush, being mysteriously anonymous, and representing the student body as a whole, and hand in some of these hot tips. We need them and their cooperation.

Sincerely,
Didi Castle.

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in
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with Joan Davis
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—Plus—
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"PAINTED DESERT"

ORNITHOLOGISTS TO MEET TODAY

Bird-Lovers Will Convene On Camps For Four-Day Session

Bird lovers will convene today for a four-day meeting of the Kentucky Ornithological Society and the Kentucky Audubon Society. The program will include visits to Transylvania College, Berea College, and nearby spots.

Motion picture films, lent by the Colorado Museum of Natural History, will be shown at the initial meeting 8 p. m. tonight in the Training School auditorium. Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the Western State Teachers College English department, will speak on the subject "Birds of Mammoth Cave National Park."

Election of officers will take place at a business meeting at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at the Lafayette hotel. Bird pictures, prints, and mounted specimens of the Wilson, Audubon, and Rafinesque collection at Transylvania College will be visited by the group at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

At noon the group will leave by motor for a luncheon at Berea College. Films loaned to Dr. J. D. Figgins, director of the Bernheim Museum of Natural History will be shown at 2:00 p. m. John Loeffler of Berea College biology department is in charge of the program.

TAYLOR TO SPEAK TO D. A. R.

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education will speak on "The Situation in Europe," at a meeting of the Lexington chapter, D. A. R. to be held at 3 p. m. today at the home of the regent of the organization.

BENALI
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
STARTS TODAY

War may be what the general said it was, but to the cadets of V.M.I. it's a veritable barrage of hilarity!

THE MILITARY SCHOOL COMEDY THAT HAD BROADWAY IN STITCHES

BROTHER RAT
PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS
Johnnie Davis

"Colonel" of the Week



—Lafayette Studio

Dorothy Ammons

This week's "Colonel" goes to beautiful Dorothy Ammons.

Dorothy was recently selected from a group of U. K. co-eds to be the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." She is also a pledge to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a very outstanding campus personality.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners

Committee for Next Week
John H. Morgan, chairman
Fred Triplett, S. A. E.
Nancy Orrell, Alpha Gamma Delta
George Martin, Lambda Chi Alpha

Cedar Village Restaurant

Sittin' And Watchin' In Union Building

It's Grand Central Station on a smaller scale!

Passing one's perfectly good time in the central hall of the Student Union building may not sound so hilarious but there are many ludicrous, pathetic and educational lessons to be learned from the people seen there. Some walk languidly, some briskly; one is amiable and the other tyrannical; a poorly-dressed student brushes the shoulders of an ostentatiously dressed sorority member. A typical melting pot for all classes and types. And a hurried glance shows only a hurrying crowd.

Choose a seat which will command a good view of the passing throng. When you have become accustomed to the chaos and confusion you will be astounded at the incredible number of types of people. The show might progress something like this:

A boy massive in size rolls ardently by. He's puffing like a steam engine and it is evident that his one motive in life at this time is to get to his 10 o'clock class.

In vivid contrast to him is a plaid little freshman girl. She meanders into the Primal room to get away from the noise and confusion so that she can gather her thoughts. She in turn is followed by a stern professor whose face shows his sagacity. As he walks by he fumbles in his pocket to get a few coins. The reason is probably that he is going down into the fountain room to get some cigarettes and wants to have everything set so that he can obtain them at once and escape from the bedlam of the basement.

The next specimen has "Hill-Billy" written all over him. Clad in checked trousers and a peculiar woven shirt plus unusually heavy shoes he stands inside the main doors, dejected and dismayed by the throng. He casts fearful looks at two loquacious girls who tower by on high heels, keeping up a perpetual stream of inane chatter as they turn the corner to go downstairs to buy some gum and then continue on their way. An exasperated woman hurries from the beauty salon.

It's Miss Pearl Adams, owner of the salon, and she is greatly perturbed because there is not enough electric current running into her shop and as a result the driers have stopped running which means that

the girls will be late to classes and she will be behind for her appointments. Where is that janitor?

And who is this blonde Venus? None other than Bennie Ree Crabb a new Kappa pledge. In vivid contrast to the other specimens this young lady walks tranquilly by, to all outward appearances serenely happy in her own thoughts and immune to the hustle and bustle around her.

The next character seems to be having difficulties. It's Chi O pledge, Ginger Watson. Her hat pushed back off of her forehead shows a face expressive of worry and extreme weariness. She is burdened with a coolish number of articles

which include: purse, gym shoes, those tricky little gym uniforms, five books, loose papers and a mysterious box. Ask her what her trouble is and she'll say that her really doesn't mind the load, she's dragging around with her but she is so dreadfully worried because she has made two luncheon dates and it seems almost impossible to break either one so she has about come to the conclusion to go to the hall for lunch. But it's such a shame to let them both go straight back over her shoulder as she disappears around the corner.

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Open To The Entire Student Body KERNEL AD CONTEST FOR THE Student Union Grill & Cafeteria

Draw up an advertisement 4 column by 10 inches, using any phase of the Student Union Grill and Cafeteria. Turn in your ad to Room 115, Union Building, by Wednesday noon, November 9. The ad that is picked by an advertising professor as the best will run in Friday's issue of The Kernel. The person who drew up the ad will receive a \$5.00 meal coupon book. For further information see John H. Morgan, Advertising Manager, The Kentucky Kernel.

This Ad Was Drawn By J. H. Way
Advertising Campaign's Class



Eat, Drink And Be Merry -

For the Next Hour,

(Who Knows?) You May Have A Quiz!

Before Going To One Of
Those Classes You Dread,
Stop Off At The
STUDENT UNION GRILL
For A "COKE" And A Sandwich. You
Have No Idea How Much It Will Help.



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NEW LOCATION — 340 W. MAIN

The South's

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RIDING APPAREL

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Makers and Originators of the
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Student Union Grill & Cafeteria

- CAFETERIA SERVICE
- PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

TO ERR is human—to forgive is divine—so please forgive (and forget) me for picking Kentucky to derail the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech when the two teams collide tomorrow in Atlanta.

Honest, I do have a good reason for the selection, a sort of Halloween hangover vision in which I saw the Cats, wild again after their surprise game with Alabama, filing their nails for the Engineers and swearing to avenge the massacres of the last two years. Last season the Southerners annihilated Kentucky by 32-0 and the previous year they had snapped the Cats back into reality after Rose Bowl dreaming with a 33-0 win in Atlanta. All year I have stoutly contended that if ever Kentucky played a team with more injured men than answer the Blue's hospital roll call, Kentucky would win. Georgia Tech enters the game on the morrow with four first string men and one sub on the bench with injuries.

Of course I attempt to overlook the fact that Kentucky's line is so full of holes it sounds like a pipe organ in a cyclone.

So far this semester Tech has just been six points short of being a Jack the Giant Killer on three occasions. One touchdown decisions have been dropped to Notre Dame, Duke and Vanderbilt, three of the nation's leading eleven. The nearest case for a comparison between the two teams would be their games with Vanderbilt, the Commodores having sailed off Stoll field with a 14-7 win and last Saturday Tech was dropped by 13-7. From last year's powerhouse that won five, lost three and tied one game, the Engineers traded mokeskin football togs for sheep skin diplomas to six members of their starting team. The graduation axe cut Konemann, Sims, Appleby, and Collins, one of the best backfields in the South, and Jones and Jordan, two great ends, from the Yellow Jacket wearers.

One From \$5.00
I suppose now here on the campus can there be found anyone, other than myself, who expects Kentucky to win Saturday. My only foundation for any optimism whatsoever rests with an intangible football necessity that can't be bought with equipment, called confidence, the lack of which reduces potentially great teams to the trial horse class. With a team depending so largely on sophomores as Kentucky, an inferiority complex is to be expected, that is until they accomplish something, but after Saturday's game that weight should be from around their necks. To play Alabama a four to one touch-down game is a feat, recall, Southern California only held the Tide to a 19-6 win? Any team, haunted by a 16 year night-mare, and picked by prognosticators as the poorest team by 40 to 60 points as Kentucky was against Alabama, and can still put up such a game fight must have something on the ball other than the dealer's name.

Until the injury dec-mings n-dled four of their linemen down with disabilities, the Yellow Jackets front line gaps were dammed by experienced performers. Then the jinx struck and Bob Ison, 195 pound end, fell by the wayside with a broken leg and was followed to the bench by Luckey, Wood, Wilcox and Beard.

Step, Look, Then Bet
But before you unfold the bank roll on Kentucky because of my prediction, let me quote to you my qualifications for picking winners. My outstanding triumphs have been Schmeling to k o Louls, the Cubs to beat the Yankees and Kentucky to beat Xavier. The pick that will always live in my memory was in the last Kentucky Derby when I became raving mad and picked a hayburner that walked under the name of Mountain Ridge to cop the classic. You remember how he finally ambled across the wire early Tuesday with his jockey suffering from hunger and exposure. Then also before doing anything rash, look over Kentucky's battered list.

First, you can find Captain Sherman Hinkbein packing a body full of bruises and his understudy number one, Harold Black, out for the season with a knee turned the wrong way. John Elbner, out all last week with the miseries in his leg and may get to see the Engineers from down on the line. The remainder of the line, if the adhesive tape holds, can at least stand on its feet.

The backfield was diminished Saturday when Chet Mason was given a dislocated collarbone by the Tide. This necessitated the induction of Hoot Combs into the mysteries of right halfbacking since Dameron Daws still jars ribs loose when he runs. Joe Shepherd, though battered by an old plug derby, will probably be able to play but 60 minutes Saturday, a trick he has done in practically every game. The chief offensive drills this week have been through the air with Dave Zoeller, whose run against Alabama broke the Tide's goose egg monopoly on the Cats, on the directing end.

By far the most pleasing feature of the game of last week end was the excellent play of the ends, who constantly swept the Tide's fleet runners boxed in toward the line and spilled the interference. This improvement is one of the chief causes for my sudden fever and the selection of Kentucky in the winner's ring Saturday.

I Stand Alone
Based on the opinions of experts, the fellows in the know and common sense, the Wildcats haven't a chance tomorrow. The experts claim that sport is not sport unless it is a contest. To be a contest, they

say, you must have two good or two bad teams, the hybrid affairs between a good team (Tech) and a poor team (Kentucky) just don't jell. David and Goliath works out only so far I've picked as many losers as the best experts, so I stick to Kentucky.

WILDCATS

(Continued from Page One)

to pass any of his sleight of hand tricks on to his team.

Lost Sheep Return

With most of their injured men again at least in uniform, Kentucky has been through severe drills against frosh with Tech plays this week. John Elbner, out of the Alabama game with a twisted knee, may be able to perform tomorrow as will Hinkbein, who missed Monday and Tuesday's practices due to his bruised condition. A marked feature of the preps has been the wide awake play of the ends, especially Bill McCubbin, Phil Scott, Ed Gholson and James Hardin.

In the backfield, Don Powell, 190 pound soph halfback, has been up for a lot of attention as he may be called on tomorrow to relieve Dave Zoeller of the left half burden since Hoot Combs has been remade into a right halfback. Powell, though not as fast as Zoeller, is a dead-eye passer. Combs probably will get the initial call at the other half post with Shepherd as usual at quarter back. Either Charley Ishmael or Wilcox will get the fullback call.

The traveling personnel of the team will include 27 members and will leave Friday afternoon for Atlanta after working out on Stoll field. The return trip will be made after the game Saturday night.

TAU BETA PI TO HOLD PLEDGING

Bi-Annual Tapping Ceremony To Be Held In Training School Auditorium

Tau Beta Phi, national honorary for engineers, will hold its bi-annual pledging exercises at 10 o'clock today in the auditorium of the University Training School.

Dr. George K. Brady, assistant professor of English, has been asked to make the principal address at the exercises. His topic will be "The Engineering Mind."

The pledging exercises will be conducted in the traditional manner. Active members of the honorary will circulate through the assembly and tap those students and graduates who have been designated for membership.

To be eligible for membership in Tau Beta Phi an undergraduate must stand in the upper one-eighth of the Junior Class or in the upper one-fourth of the Senior class of the College of Engineering. Undergraduates are chosen on the basis of distinguished scholarship and exemplary character. The honorary also recognizes men who have distinguished themselves as graduates in the field of Engineering.

In addition to the pledging exercises, a prize of \$10 will be awarded to the sophomore in the College of Engineering who attained the highest scholastic rating during his Freshman year.

CAT NET SQUAD OPENS PRACTICE

Coach Rupp Starts Working With An Aggregation Of 20 Hopefuls

Faced with the problem of uncovering a scoring successor to graduated Joe Hagan, last season's high point contributor, Coach Adolph Rupp and a squad of 20 hopefuls officially started varsity basketball practice Monday.

The necessity of a consistent point maker to fill Hagan's forward post will be emphasized this season more than any campaign in the past few years, for the assignment that stands ahead of the Cats is one of the toughest ever billed for a Kentucky net team. Jimmy Goodman, a letter-man from last year's team that was undefeated in Southeastern conference play, has been drilled at the vacated post in sessions to date.

"Tubby" Thompson veteran at the center post, Layton Rouse, sensational sophomore guard of the past season, Captain-elect and inspiring leader of last year's combine, Bernie Oppen, are almost certain fixtures in Mentor Rupp's starting plans.

Walter Hodge, injured athlete of football and basketball fame, who was expected to bolster the five's defensive strength from the guard position, will not be able to see much action because of the instability of his knees which were injured in the gridiron wars last year.

In the hope of seasoning a candidate for the other forward berth, Coach Rupp has been alternating Elmo Head, experienced netter, Keith Farnsley, frosh star of last year, and Cab Curtis, speed merchant from Tennessee, at the position.

"Doc" Perony, a capable ball handler who shared the spotlight with Rouse and Goodman on the Frosh five two seasons ago, will be a serious bidder for the forward berth when he adapts himself to the Southern systematic style of ball. Perony, who had difficulty acclimating his Eastern fast-breaking offense to the Southern type of ball in his Freshman year, is expected to see plenty of action when the season gets under way.

Bill Davis, who returned to the squad after a year's absence, Rogers Nelson, Hazard Junior College graduate, Staker, of last year's frosh, and Donald Orme, red-headed point maker, are all contending for the forward post.

The rest of the squad includes, Lee Huber, Jefferson, Ward, Clugish, White, Jackson, of last year's frosh, and Marion Clugish, who alternated at center with Thompson last season, and Harris Walker, experienced guard.

45 Frosh Netmen Answer First Call

With a squad of 45 basketballers who answered the initial call for Freshman candidates for this season's yearling squad, Coach Paul McBrayer has been busy shaping up a five that will be able to keep safe the enviable

report card made by last year's quintet.

Three basket-makers who have shown considerable promise in the first week are Aikers, Kelley, and King. Aikers, a sectional selection in Indiana, is slated for one of the forward posts, while Kelley, a graduate of a preparatory school in Illinois, performs at the guard position. King, all-stater from Sharpe High School, Kentucky State Champions of last year is expected to fill in the center slot left vacant by White of last year's frosh.

Lawrence Lectures At Christ Church

Prof. A. G. Lawrence of the Commerce College spoke on the possibilities of another world war before the University Club of Christ Church on Sunday evening.

Professor Lawrence was the third speaker in the forum planned in order to present the view towards war of an economist, a philosopher, a political scientist, and a psychologist.

Dr. Amry Vandenberg and Dr. John Kulper have previously addressed the club in this series. Dr. Henri Beaumont of the psychology department will conclude the series on November 6.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

"Gosh, that's a swell new shade!"



ARROW SHIRTS

Everybody's talking about Bamboo—the amazingly popular shade just introduced in Arrow Shirts! Its pale glow makes you look like a perfect specimen of manliness. We have Bamboo Oxford Shirts (Arrow Gordon, that refuses to shrink) and the famous Arrow Trump in bamboo—with the longest-wearing soft collar you ever wore. Whichever you pick, you pick a winner.

GRAVES COX
ESTABLISHED 1883

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question: What do you think of the Kernel's syphilis campaign?

The Answer: Carolyn Stidham, Junior, Commerce: "I think it is one of the best campaigns that has ever been sponsored by the Kernel or any other organization at the University. It involves something that should be of interest to everyone. First, it serves as a protection to you, and secondly, it serves as a protection to others."

David Zoeller, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences: "I think it is a good idea because there are too many college students that don't know what syphilis is."

Bessie Campbell, Senior, Agriculture: "The Kernel should be commended on starting such a campaign. If we all do our part in this campaign we are doing our part to prevent syphilis."

"Cab" Curtis, Junior, Education: "It's the latest thing. I am glad that the Kernel has come out openly in answering this very important question which other schools have neglected. I sincerely hope that everyone takes advantage of the opportunity offered by this campaign."

Less Than Two Weeks Remain For Kyian Photos

Kyian pictures will be taken at the Lafayette Studios, corner Main and Mill Streets, until Wednesday, Nov. 15. All students are urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible for they positively will not be taken after this time.

This schedule includes class officers, new organization pledges, and housemothers. Proofs taken out must be returned to the studio within twenty-four hours or selection will be made by the Kyian staff.

Sidney B. Buckley, Editor

SMITH REVIEWS BIOGRAPHY

Mrs. George Edwin Smith, instructor of English, gave a review of Irving Stone's "Sailor on Horseback," a biography of Jack London, before the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, Wednesday in the Lafayette hotel.

TAYLOR TALKS AT PARIS

Dean W. S. Taylor, Education College, spoke on "Religion in Central Europe" before a dinner meeting of the Paris City Teachers' Association last night at the Paris high school.

Dr. Willem van de Wail, representative of the Carnegie foundation at the University will speak on a phase of community music at the second meeting on December 1.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST Delta Tau Delta membership pin. Initial C M P Return to Kernel Office.

FOR SALE One Trade, C H Gaines. Phone 6193X, 24 De.

LOST A small square gold locket with one diamond on the front. If found please return to the Kernel Office.

ATTENTION Furnish bedroom or light housekeeping room only half block off campus. For more information call on Mrs. J. P. Ralston, 134 Glens Ave.

BOARD and ROOM \$40.00 per month. 1 meal per day. Laundry room, good food. Call 6500 ask for Mrs. Mayson.

FOUND A student's book. If you have lost one please come to the Kernel Office and identify it. The user must pay for this ad.

"Where did you get that smooth number?"



For campus and sports wear you'll never find a shirt more durable and better-looking than Arrow's Oxford. Its casual correctness rates it first with university men. Mingo shaped and Sanforized-shrunk, available in smart collar models, regular point, button-down, or new rounded collar. Colors—white and blue... and the new bamboo shade.

Arrow Oxfords \$2 up

ARROW SHIRTS

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ALL NEW CARS
FORDS AND DODGES
For Rent

129 E. Short Street

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Lexington, Kentucky



ROLLER SKATING

Every Night Except Sunday

7:30 - 10:30 p. m. — 40c

Every Afternoon Except Monday and Tuesday

2 - 5 p. m. — 25c

Lexington Roller Rink
Main and Deweese

MOTION - ADJOURN!

Let's All Get "Dates" and be off to the



RICHMOUNT GRILL

— FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT —

ADMISSION 40c

Orchestra Every Saturday Night

RURAL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Educational tours for those attending the convention will be conducted in the Bluegrass region, to Berea College and through eastern counties of the state at 8 a. m. Saturday, November 5.

Among the speakers for the three-day meeting are Grace E. Frysinger, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Louis H. Bean, U. S. Department of Agriculture; B. L. Hummel, Virginia Extension Service; David Donoho, Breathitt County Schools, Jackson, Ky.; Willem van de Wail, University professor of musical education; C. E. Brehm, Director of Agricultural Extension in Tennessee; Nat T. Frame, Oglesby Park; Pres. Frank L. McVey; and William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College.

Members of the reception committee for the Rural Youth section of the national conference were Byrd Kendall, secretary of the National Rural Youth Section; Bina Baird; Paul Barnett; and James Quisenberry. Wendall Binkley and Grace Silverman were speakers on the youth program.

President and Mrs. McVey entertained with a reception and tea in honor of those attending the convention, Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place.

Handcraft Exhibit By Rural Meeting Shown On Campus

An extensive handcraft exhibit, representing 20 states, and showing the use of native materials in making household equipment, has been placed on exhibit in the first floor of the Agriculture building in connection with the American Country Life Association meeting.

The articles are constructed of metals, leather, wood, wool, cotton, cornhusks, burlap, nuts, pine needles, clays, etc. The rugs, spreads, furniture, clothing, and household equipment were made by members of homemakers' clubs.

States represented include Virginia West Virginia, Louisiana, Nebraska, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Tennessee, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, and Kansas.

Miss Ida Hagman of the College of Agriculture is in charge of the exhibit.

Your tired nerves need frequent relief

SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest...we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an animal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—soothing—to the nerves.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE

"Let up—light up a Camel"

EDDIE CANTOR—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—each Monday evening—Columbia Network, 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES